



THE KEY





Hanover Central Cedar Lake, Ind.



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1980

In Through the Out Door

School is often the focal point or primary setting for those things which mean the most to us. Usually those "things" include the people we deal with every day. Even the cover of this book tries to reflect the human side of school.

The theme "In Through the Out Door" was chosen because it truly captures the spirit and lifestyles of Hanover's population. Normally a

song title is unacceptable to use as a yearbook theme because it is unoriginal. But those who are familiar with this song know that it does, in fact, show how we meet with our successes and failures here.

This theme was also chosen because it is not limiting in its interpretation. Look at the photo above, for example. The setting is Hanover's first bonfire in several years.

It was a good time, it marked a significant moment in the year. It showed that students can control themselves with little adult supervision. That's growing—something people don't always stop to notice. We hope this book helps you to relive not only the memories, but growing up in tough times as well.

SUMMER

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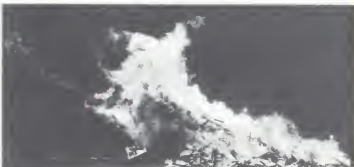
Summer means shutting off the brain to rest after nine grueling months. Some people jumped the gun but vacation was only three months long, so a body couldn't start too soon.

Another year older and wiser, students return to "do more time." Their "sentences" include volleyball, cross country and tennis; not to mention math, English and history.

Hanover's Thespians made their 1979-80 debut with M*A*S*H. In-school performances highlighted the season while dressing up in costumes caught-on by the last day of the month.

The bonfire tradition was renewed after an absence of several years due to disorderly conduct. Cold and windy weather held the crowd to about 250 well-behaved students.

It wasn't the best winter on record. Bad economic conditions, hostages held in Iran and no snow made Christmas a little less merry but hope prevailed as a new decade arrived.





Winter teams pushed harder; the weather got colder, but neither could do much better in the first month of 1980. Worse yet, semester break was the only planned day off until May 30.

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Action on the lake resumed with snowmobiling and ice racing when weather was good. The days got slowly longer and premature cases of senioritis spread quickly to the underclassmen.

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Boredom hit Hanover right between the "ides" since no spring break was scheduled. Classroom population dwindled with a flu epidemic and making-up missed tests soon became routine.

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Poor weather continued to plague the area as spring sports began. In spite of many delays, the varsity baseball and girls varsity track teams provided some thrilling action for fans.

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Underclassmen were envious but the seniors found the moment of graduation to be bittersweet. The Class of '80 was very close as they passed "in through the out door" one last time.

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Above: **Sandy Zimmerman** sits in the shadows of her dormitory room while working on yearbook copy at the Ball State University Journalism Workshops in August.

Right: Layout and designs of yearbook pages was one of the journalism workshop courses taken by **Mark Iaconetti**.





Left: The varsity cheerleaders also attend summer camp to improve their skills. The Hanover squad received "Most Improved" honors at their camp.

Below: Playing the pinball machines was only one of many recreational activities available to journalism workshop students. **Rich Solberg** runs-up a score of 14,630 before "crapping-out."



The summer before the year

It's the last day of school and when the last bell rings we think that we are out. Many of us are, while others of us belong to organizations that work all year.

Many high school organizations send away for information on sum-

mer camps that they could attend. Camps are intended to help educate and benefit the students for the years to come. They learn many ideas that will improve their skills at different activities.

Camps are not all hard work but

are also fun and games. Students are given time in which they can do the special activities that are offered to them. Many pick workshops, while others pick spots where they can enjoy the fun.

Practice makes?

Early in the year the sports program was already rolling. Fall sports teams began practices up to a month before school started.

Many of the cross country team members ran all summer, then two weeks before school started, organized practices began. Imagine running three miles in the morning, coming back that night and running five miles of speed work then three more miles of distance. Rough huh?

The tennis team practiced regularly for over a month before organized practices began. The team had many basics to learn, so over and over, they went through drills until their games were perfected.

Boys and girl volleyball practices were long and hard. Every day after school you could see the teams working spiking, setting, serving and general floor play.

UPPER RIGHT: Dan Norris practices his serves.



RIGHT: Bill Torrence and Adam Dayberry stand ready to return practice serves.





LEFT: Bev Hoeckleberg gets ready to return a serve as Patty Austgen looks on.

CENTER: George Wohlgemuth, Tim Simmons, and Doug Steuer jog before a meet.



Cross Country members prepare for a tough practice.

The language of learning and changing.

"Hey man, ain't you goin' to the game tonight?" There is no replacement for good, proper English.

Today the language of English has changed a great deal. The use of more slang, and even the word ain't is in the dictionary. When asked what Mr. Young thought about these changes, he said, "Language should change. It must be at least pliable, if not fluid. However, observing no rules is not change, or language evo-

lution. It is language destruction."

In the French classes, students worked independently and accepted more responsibility by themselves during Mrs. Doffin's two-week leave of absence.

Spanish students are planning on going to Mexico. They go every other year. Five or six underclassmen with a high B or A averages will get to go. Mr. Granger will supervise the trip.



Sixth hour Spanish class listens to Mr. Jack Granger give an action-packed lecture about verbals.

Mrs. Betty Doffin uses gestures to explain a grammar assignment in French class.

Mr. Jack Granger has spent fourteen years at Hanover and he is still on the job.



Paul Erickson diligently studies for an English quiz.

UPPER LEFT: Waiting expectantly for their grades from Mr. Gary Young are Janet Bowyer and Jeff Bowie.

"Bonjour, madame," says Tim Urbanski as he greets Kelly Cody in French class.

Rock-n-Roll vs. Disco

Rock-n-Roll vs. Disco seemed to be the discussion at the Year-book dance, held on September eighth in the girls gym. One of the guests who provided the sound system took a poll to find out what type of music the students wanted to hear "Rock-n-Roll" or "Disco?" Rock-n-Roll took the majority vote. Some disco records were played for those who preferred it.

Both senior and junior high attended, along with some students who graduated the year before and came to receive and sign yearbooks. The dance was sponsored by the yearbook staff and student council.

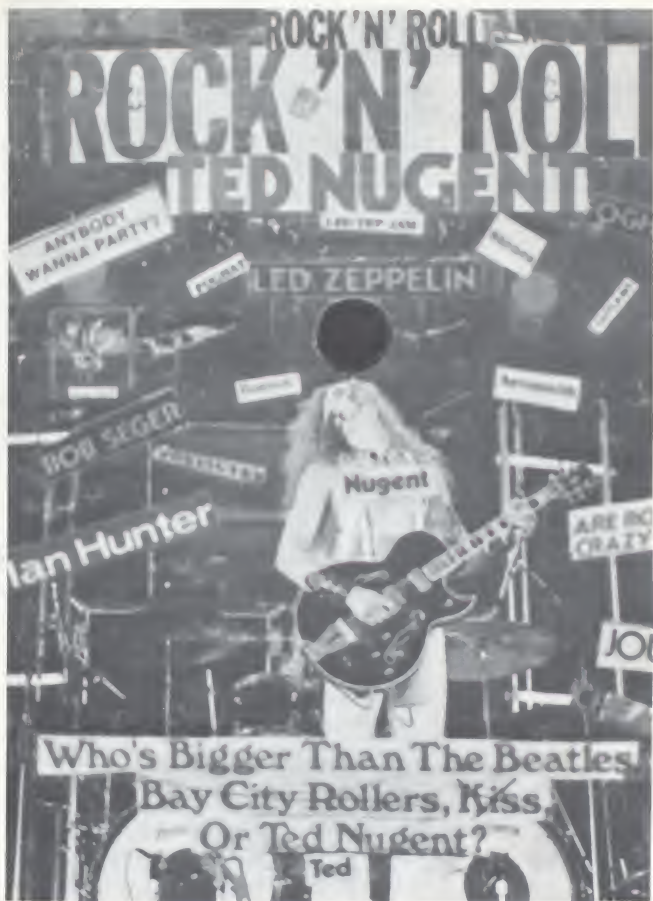


OPPOSITE PAGE: An interpretation of Rock 'N' Roll, by Jim Mick.

UPPER RIGHT: A nice sound system and loud music encouraged freshmen girls Debbie Corbett, Sandy Cooley, Janet Bowyer and Deanna Bilka to dance all night.

RIGHT: JoAnn Cokenour, like many others at the yearbook dance, spent a great deal of time signing yearbooks.





Hardwork, dedication and communication . . .

... combined with more inexperienced than experienced players, the teams held practice everyday after school unless a game was scheduled. The players soon found out that all of the hard work and dedication helped a lot in the game. They also found out that if you didn't communicate with the rest of the players on the team it was harder to win.

UPPER RIGHT: Vicki Shubert practices bumping the ball before their game with Hebron.

RIGHT: Dan Norris uses a forehand to return the ball.





UPPER LEFT: By the looks on their faces **Tim Urbanski, Will Steuer, Jim Hudspeth, Devin Dodge, and Joe Wohlgemuth** were happy the race was finally over.

MIDDLE LEFT: **Bill Torrence** uses a light spike to return the ball.



MIDDLE RIGHT: A determined **Rick Kruit** reaches to return the ball.



LOWER LEFT: "Didn't you think you had it in you?" an astonished **Doug Steur** returns the ball.

"What is a Thespian?"

Thespians are an international organization for high school-age actors and actresses. The Thespian Club gives them recognition and experience for a future profession if they choose. "The Thespians hope to initiate a system for them to better and get awards similar to sports program. They want drama at Hanover to become one of the most important extracurricular activities, and at the same time produce quality shows," stated Mr. Gary Young, the Thespians sponsor.

In order to be a member of the Thespians each student must spend 225 hours on stage crew or cast. In previous years the only requirement was to pay dues.

Mr. Young and the crew have worked many hours on the performance "M*A*S*H". Students and faculty members donated props and costumes for the play.



ABOVE RIGHT: Duke (**Tom Lueder**) and Hawkeye (**Steve Micie**) perform "Margaret's Song," at the dance.

RIGHT: Hawkeye (**Steve Micie**) sarcastically informs Margaret (**Beth Mrzlaek**) "where it's at."





ABOVE: Hawkeye (**Steve Micie**) and Duke (**Tom Lueder**) plot against Major Burns.



LEFT: The most important part of a play is make-up. **Mr. Young** starts to put make-up on the cast two hours before performance.

BELOW: Sergeant Devine (**Diane Hopkins**) serves chow in the mess tent.

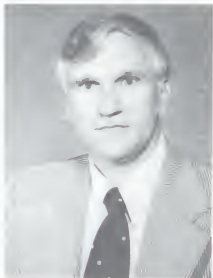


Hanover's trend-setters

1980 is the year for many people to vote in the elections. One of the elections held was for the school board. Many seniors were able to vote for their favorite candidates who were running for school board including: Mr. William Lueder, Mr. Larry Baker, Mr. David Koszut, Mrs. Margaret Carassco and Mrs. Judith Stoll. The purpose of the school board is to give the people a chance to bring up and discuss any problems that they think can help the school.

Another important part of the school is the administration which consists of administrator of the school district superintendent Dr. Larry Crabb, Principal Gordon Paquin, Assistant Principal Joseph Fetty, and the secretaries include: Mrs. Kay Schrieber, Mrs. Elaine Plant, Mrs. Judy Lueder and Mrs. Dawn Patchin. Each has their own individual job but it all ties in together.

Right: Four members of the school board who were re-elected for another term include, front: **Mr. Larry Baker** and **Mr. Charles Thornberg**. Back: **Mr. William Lueder** and **Mr. Sam Tortorici**.



Mr. Gordon Paquin, principal



Mr. Joseph Fetty, asst. principal





Left: Among the more satisfying duties of the administration is conducting commencement exercises. Mr. Gordon Paquin, Mr. Joseph Fetty, Rev. Ralph White and Dr. Larry Crabb enjoy a pre-ceremony conversation.

Below: Administrators like to have fun in their jobs too. One of Principal Gordon Paquin's favorite fun activities is officiating in the annual powderpuff football game.



Behind the scenes

Trouble with your schedule? Feeling sick in class? Are you tardy in the morning? Were you sick the other day?

In the guidance office Mr. Leonard Miller, Mrs. Betty Wilkerson and Mrs. Marion Heldt will be there to help you with your schedule and with personal problems in class.

Nurse Joanne Gruber is in her office prepared for most sicknesses that she may come in contact with.

In the attendance office Mrs. Margaret Hasse and Mrs. Vera Gerlach will be there to meet you if you are tardy in the morning or absent from school a day or two. They will decide if it is excused or not excused, then send you back to class.

UPPER RIGHT: Mrs. Judy Lueder is the bookkeeper for Hanover. She has been working for 11 years. When asked what the hardest part of her job is she said, "None of it is very hard, just sometimes hectic."

LEFT: Mr. Leonard Miller has been working at Hanover for 22 years. He is a guidance counselor.



BELOW: "Making home visits," was Mrs. Vera Gerlach's reply when asked what she enjoyed most about her job. She is a certified attendance officer who has been working here for 10 years.



UPPER LEFT: "Keeping track of students," was Mrs. Margret Hasse's reply when asked what is the most important part of her job. She has been working here for seven years.



UPPER RIGHT: Checking medical records is a big part in Nurse Gruber's job. Caring for sick students, injuries, or special medication keeps her busy all day.



Darlene Geck



Mike Frazier



Sandra Kiechle



Dan Metcalf



Bonnie Beamer



Jack Granger

Through thick and thin

Most students take teachers for granted. Sometimes the work they put into teaching isn't appreciated.

The faculty gained nine new teachers: Greg Whitacre, Barbara Santana, Steve Landis, Mike Frazier, Paul VanKavelaar, Helen Palasz, Rick Uhl, Bob Krol, and John McDaniels. They had to learn about Hanover and its students. Mr. Fra-

zier said, "I think it has been a positive experience, but there are some things about being a teacher, college didn't prepare me for."

Let's hope that not only the new teachers, but the old ones too, will stay with us through thick and thin.

Mr. John Gorbhall listens to the Christmas concert on tape.



Greg Whitacre



Sharon Cataldi



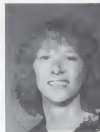
John Gorbhall



Sue Roller



William Whitestone



Denise Blackman



Dick Norris



Claire Cartmell



Gary Young Sr.



Helen Palasz



Steve Landis



Betsy Doffin



Carol Grady



Bruce Farley



Roberta Crumrine



Gene Rajchel



Rebecca Osborn



James Nicholas



Mrs. Betty Doffin, Mr. John Gorbali, Mr. Mike Frazier and Mrs. Barbara Santana enjoy lunch in the home economics room.

Not pictured: Rick Uhl, Paul VanKavelaar, Bob Krol, John McDaniels, Dwight Scroggins, Norman Holmes and John Shipley.



"There has to be an easier way to make money," says Mrs. Uran.



Mr. William Whitestone explains how to file letters in second hour office practice class.



Jody Melton



Barbara Santana



Steven Baker



Mary Love



John Brindley



Ann Tompson

Who makes the wheel turn?

The people who make the wheels turn are the bus drivers, cafeteria workers and custodians. The bus drivers are responsible for getting the students to and from school and athletic activities.

Ruth Mager, head cook and meal planner, with the assistance of Jean Parks, Sally Monix, Joyce Clause, Kathy Snyder, Marilyn Imboden and Joann Schutz have been called on over 181 days a year to use their cooking talents.

Sam Campbell's crew: Bernice Ayersman, Debbie Cummins, Benjamin DeSotell, Arthur Collings, Harriet Riedstra and Mary Sanner keep on top of maintenance and cleaning.

RIGHT: Making rolls for the students lunch is **Marilyn Imboden**. She has been working at Hanover for five years.

BELOW: Mr. Sam Campbell is Hanover's fix-it man. He has been working at Hanover for six years.

BELOW RIGHT: Mr. Campbell fixes a chainsaw in his tool and storage room.





ABOVE LEFT: Bus drivers Alice Willford, Barbara Urbanczyk and Mae Brandt gather in the bus lobby before the school day ends.



LEFT: The people making the wheels turn on the bus are: Etta Marlowe, Arnold Schutz, Barbara Urbanczyk, Charles Kortokarx, Alice Willford, Barney Wornhoff, Mae Brandt and Earl Pigg.



BELOW: Mrs. Ruth Mager, headcook and meal planner, is busy keeping the kitchen clean.

What no football?

It is a cold day in October and the junior and senior girls are ready to battle it out in their annual powder puff football game. Both teams are getting rowdy and after practicing long hard hours are ready to defend the honor of their respected classes.

The seniors and their coach got off to a slow start but eventually the girls got it together and the practices ran smoothly.

The juniors also had to work hard. Their coach, Mr. Mike Frazier, supported them all the way. Since it was the first year the class of "81" could play, the enthusiasm ran high.

The seniors, who had a bit more experience and an undefeated coach, beat the juniors 27-0. Touchdowns were made by seniors Beth Mrzlack and Vicky Harris, extra points were scored by Patsy Neitzel and Gretchen Miller.

ABOVE RIGHT: The class of "80" did their best work offensively while **Beth Hillger**, **Gretchen Miller** and **Vicky Harris** carried out play.

RIGHT: Team captains waited patiently along with **Coach Mike Frazier** and official **Mr. Gordon Paquin** for the results of the coin toss.





ABOVE: Juniors **Bob Blouin** and **Joe Keilman** cheer out loud to show their class has got spirit.

LEFT: "Reverse right on two" is one of the plays the senior girls used during the powder puff football game.



"A night of excitement"

On November 3, 1979, Senior Girl's had an opportunity to show off their beauty, talent, and grace. And that, they did exceedingly well on JUNIOR MISS NIGHT.

The contestants for the talent special were: (in alphabetical order) Patty Austgen, who sang "Second Hand Rose;" Roni Gracz, who performed a magic act; Sandy Harris, who sang "Honey Bun;" Lou Ann Johnson, who talked about family camping; Beth Mrzlack,

who sang "Just One Look At You and Watch Closely Now;" Patsy Neitzel, who sang "You'll Never Guess What Happened Today;" René Partain, who sang "The Theme From Angie;" Laurie Schreiber, who did a black light routine; Kelly Sheldon, who performed a dance routine to "Alley Cat;" and Sherry Verhulst, who performed a comedy routine to "Bridget The Midget." Everyone was outstanding and had a lot of

fun.

Next came the awards. Spirit of Junior Miss went to Laurie Schreiber, Creative and Performing Arts went to Patsy Neitzel, who also was first runner-up. Poise and Appearance went to Sandy Harris. Youth and Fitness went to Sandy Harris who was also second runner-up. Scholastic Achievement went to Sherry Verhulst, who also was named 1980 Junior Miss For Cedar Lake.



Sherry is congratulated by a friend for her outstanding achievements.



Sherry Verhulst stands proud, as she was announced the 1980 Cedar Lake Junior Miss.



Sherry Verhulst's eyes are full of excitement as she hears her name being called.

Laurie Schrieber patiently waits for the announcement of the winning contestants.

Patsy Neitzel is awarded First Runner Up, while everyone else waits for the final outcome.



Jennifer Hudspeeth tells about her reign as the 1979 Junior Miss.

Boys' Jv. Volleyball

H.C. vs. Boone Grove	15-5 15-10
H.C. vs. Wheeler	15-6 15-9
H.C. vs. Hebron	15-15 9-4
H.C. vs. Kouts	12-15 15-8 17-55
H.C. vs. LaCrosse	15-12 15-5
H.C. vs. Washington Twp.	11-15 15-13 15-12
H.C. vs. Westville	15-4 15-8
H.C. vs. Morgan Twp.	15-2 15-13
Team Record	6-2

Boys' V. Volleyball

H.C. vs. Boone Grove	15-1 15-3
H.C. vs. Wheeler	15-10 8-15 15-12
H.C. vs. Hebron	15-17 15-8 15-12
H.C. vs. Kouts	14-16 15-10 17-15
H.C. vs. LaCrosse	15-12 15-5
H.C. vs. Washington Twp.	16-14 15-10
H.C. vs. Westville	15-2 15-9

Team Record 5-1

Cross Country

H.C. vs. South Newton	
H.C. vs. Hebron	
H.C. vs. Boone Grove	
H.C. vs. North Newton	
H.C. vs. River Forest, Boone Grove, ECW	57:37-55:79
H.C. vs. Lake Station	32:23
H.C. vs. Westville, Wheeler	27:39-28
H.C. vs. LaCrosse	25:32
H.C. vs. Morgan Twp.	26:31
H.C. vs. Washington Twp.	29:26
H.C. vs. Boone Grove	30:26
Twin Lakes Invitational-12th out of 14 teams	
H.C. vs. Kouts	20:40
H.C. vs. Hebron	33:23
North Newton Invitational-9th out of 11 teams	
P.C.C. Tourney-5th out of 9 teams	
H.C. vs. Kankakee Valley	42:19
Sectional-8th out of 10 teams	

Team Record 5-13

Tennis

H.C. vs. East Chicago Wash.	2-3
H.C. vs. Griffith	0-5
H.C. vs. Wheeler	3-2
H.C. vs. Lake Station	1-4
H.C. vs. River Forest	3-2
H.C. vs. Lowell	0-5
H.C. vs. Kankakee Valley	4-1
H.C. vs. Hammond Gavit	3-2
H.C. vs. Crown Point	0-5
H.C. vs. Chesherton	2-3
H.C. vs. Hohart	0-5

Team Record 4-7



Doug Steur flips the ball in the air, ready to serve.



Bill Torrence gets ready to slap the ball over the net.

Cross country runners ready themselves to race against the opposite team.

Runners, with a look of determination, launch themselves from the start line.





Miss Thompson calls time-out to plan the defense for the Junior Varsity Volleyball Match.

The Junior Varsity Girls concentrate on receiving the volleyball in order to bump, set, and spike it back.



Girls' V. Volleyball

H.C. vs. South Newton	15-11 15-2
H.C. vs. North Newton	6-15 13-15
H.C. vs. Calumet	15-12 13-15 14-16
H.C. vs. Chesterton	8-15 8-15
H.C. vs. Boone Grove	15-7 15-10
H.C. vs. Wheeler	15-11 15-8
H.C. vs. Ham. Morton	4-15 12-15
H.C. vs. Hebron	6-15 15-13 11-15
H.C. vs. Lowell	15-10 12-15 15-11
H.C. vs. Kouts	15-0 15-12

H.C. vs. LaCrosse	15-8 15-9
H.C. vs. Washington Twp.	15-13 15-7
H.C. vs. Westville	15-11 12-15 17-19
H.C. vs. Crown Point	13-15 10-15
H.C. vs. Morgan Twp.	15-7 15-12
H.C. vs. Hammond High	15-4 15-6
H.C. vs. Gary Wirt	15-6 15-1
H.C. vs. Westville	11-15 13-15
H.C. vs. Lake Central	9-15 5-15
H.C. vs. Kankakee	15-9 15-7
H.C. vs. Hebron	

Team Record 13-7

Varsity Volleyball player Laura Stevens blocks the Spike as her opponent jumps for the spike.





ABOVE: **Jim Yothment** tries to explain the homework to first hour geometry class.

RIGHT: Second hour, **Carrie Gracz** makes up a high school math test in **Mr. Farley's** class.



The Product of an Explosion.

Math and science are closely related in many ways. You work with math in science, and science in math.

A new face joined our science department, Mr. Bob Krol. He is teaching Biology I, II and Lab Science. The biology classes, especially the Biology I classes are finding it hard to get specimens for dissecting purposes. The science department feels that it can get by with what it has. Other science classes include Lab Science I, II, chemistry and physics.

Mrs. Betsy Doffin volunteered to take a first and fourth hour geometry class, aside from her French classes. Mrs. Mary Love is teaching most of the high school math classes: Algebra I, II, trigonometry, analytics, and calculus.



TOP: Talking about their Lab Science I experiment are **Mike Keegan** and **Kari Burns**.

Relaxed and enjoying themselves in Mr. Metcalf's lab science class are **Marvin Lee** and **Chris Devona**.



LEFT: Using his scientific skills, **Ernie Malago** experiments, in a lab.

Winning within works in . . .

The ability of any athlete to be a winner corresponds directly with physical conditioning, coaching and, most importantly, mental attitude. It is easy to show-up for practice and occasionally it is just as easy to only go through the motions of practicing.

But as the season progresses, some of the athletes don't.

Right: Basketball is a team sport but it requires as much individual work as team practice. Senior **Craig Fuller** broke into the varsity basketball line-up because his practicing paid-off.

Below: Concentration is vital to success. Sophomore **Greg Gold** worked on such skills hard enough to make the junior varsity squad. Some didn't.



Middle right: The warm-up is as important to a good practice as learning fundamentals. Wrestlers must warm-up with several stretching exercises to avoid injury and increase flexibility.

Right: Competition could be found not only on the court but also for the court. With the large number of winter athletic teams needing practice space, boys varsity and junior varsity basketball teams shared the gym after school.





the gym

Progress isn't always measured by scoreboards or record books. Progress is one of those intangible things that can't be conjured-up by lazy athletes who wait until they know it's too late. Real progress is measured and found from within.

While viewing the athletes on these pages, think about the sincere AND feigned dedication seen at Hanover. Do not think about season records. They mean little. Think, for example, about the varsity wrestling team which went match after match without a win. Some truly dedicated athletes reached within for the determination and pride that only winners find. They finished with a record which should be easy to improve upon, but the point is, they finished winners—four consecutive times. That, 'Cat fans, is progress.

Left: Practices can sometimes be easy or exhausting, fun or frustrating. Sometimes they're just awkward and then the athlete can get caught "behind."

Left: Although good shoes for cross country help prevent injury, at \$30 to \$50 per pair, they won't prevent bankruptcy. Two or three pairs are required.

Every team fielded by Hanover has athletes who give 100%. Nearly every team fielded by Hanover also had a share of less-dedicated personnel. Those who fit into each category know who they are. They are also easily recognized by others. To the second group, there will hopefully be other chances. To the first group, there is gratitude.

Steppin' out!

While the boys are playing basketball the girls are doing hard work. The cheerleaders always shout it out loud during all the basketball games to show they have spirit. They have worked hard practicing under the

supervision of their new sponsor Mrs. Barbara Santana.

During half-time of the varsity game the pom pon girls come out and show they have spirit too. They are directed under a former pom pon,

Mrs. Julie Westerhoff.

Together the cheerleaders and the pom pon corps are steppin' out to back their school and show they have a lot of spirit and pride.



ABOVE: "Lucky for us we are at practice", says Junior Varsity cheerleaders **Donna Baacke, Kim Bowling, Lynn Harell, Karen Underwood and Karen Kenning.**

RIGHT: Pom Pon girls show practice does pay off in the long run.





LEFT: Beth Mrzlack, varsity cheerleader, shines a smile as she practices.

BOTTOM LEFT: Pom Pon girls **Denise Dust** and **Kelly Sheldon** along with sponsor **Julie Westerhoff** plan ahead for the turn-a-bout.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Varsity cheerleader **Patsy Neitzel** shows the determination of a good cheerleader.





Sneaks in first hour, **Judy Devona** gets a head start working with her assignment.

Bill Kozlowski uses his knowledge from first semester to adjust his typewriter.



“Mind your own business”

A new teacher, Miss Helen Palasz, joined our business department teaching shorthand and business law. Instructing Typing I, II and business machine is Mr. Bill Whitestone. Mr. James Nicholas teaches Bookkeeping I, II.

Time, margin, debit, and credit are some of the words you would hear when walking into these classes. These business instructions will help prepare a person for our continually changing business world. The occupational outlook for a future in business is at its highest. Business is important to our society because it makes up our economy. The world of business is a good field to get into.



Looking frustrated, **Edi Anderson** tries to type with carbon paper in Typing I class.



Far Left: Standing there and doing nothing is Mr. Whitestone during one of his classes.

Miss Palasz dictates to her sixth hour Short-hand I class.

Closing her eyes and wishing it all would go away is **Lori Cook**.



Filled with pride . . . Freshmen

Together, through their determination and school spirit, the Class of '83 grabbed the 1979-1980 Spirit Jug which the Class of '80 had won for three consecutive years.

Although this kind of drive was important, the freshmen discovered there was more to beginning the first year of high school than competition between classes.

Many freshmen are attempting to establish the goals they will follow throughout their lives. While some of these goals won't be met and others will change, for most of them it is just enough to try.

Pep Session for Slave Auction catches **Mr. Frazier** dressed for 50's day.

It's "Opposite Day" at Hanover during Spirit Week. **Tim Urbanski** shows his spirit by dressing up.



Patty Allain
Edie Anderson
Mike Barker
Scott Barney
Deanna Bilka
Tina Bixenman



Katrina Boling
Judy Boren
Shari Boston
Patty Bougie
Jeff Bowie
Janet Bowyer



Kevin Bradley
Kalea Braswell
Shawn Brooks
Debbie Brown
Gloria Brownd
Debbie Burandt





Kari Burns
Scott Claus
Kelly Cody
Karen Conrad
Sandy Cooley
Debbie Corbett



Denise Cordrey
Dan Corey
Lisa Dayberry
Chris DeVona
Judy DeVona
Angie DiCharia



Devin Dodge
Shelly Durham
Deanna Eastling
Doug Fortner
Dana Frahm
Sandy Frazier



Ron Furst
Kim Funk
Jeff Garritano
Kim Gembala
Joan Goff
Carrie Gracz



Brad Guba
David Grooms



Brenda Hack
Patty Hardesty



Susie Harkabus
Chris Heiser

Beth Hoeckelberg
Kim Holmes
Jim Hudspeth
Terri Huffnagle
Cheryl Huseman
Michelle Jasik



Ed Johnson
Tim Jung
Mike Keegan
Karen Koedyker
Billy Kozlowski
Keith Kosut



Dean Kralek
Richard Kubiak
Deanna Kuebler
Marvin Lee
Cindy Litchfield
Lydia Maldonado



It's "make-up time" for Rich Solberg as Mr. Young preps him for Slave Day.

Rich performed the duties his masters asked him to, such as wearing a sign say-

ing, "I (Richard Solberg) think teachers are terrific!"

Todd Staples shows drive and determination as he runs cross country. Pursuit and

endurance are also needed when you participate in this sport which demands all

your energy.



Eric Little
Steve Malowski
Joy McClymont
Doug McKee
Mike Nicolic
Laura Nolan



Lisa Nordyke
Dan Norris
Phil Nuccio
Cindy O'Bryant
Bill Osterman
Jim Partain



Dave Patchin
Sherri Peck
Tony Pierce
Earl Pigg
Renee Potts
Jeannine Quinn

Pictured below are enthusiastic freshmen: Gloria Brownd, Debbie Burandt, Jill

Zimmerman, Dave Patchin, Deanna Bilka, Tony Pierce, Rich Solberg, Janet

Bowyer, Jim Hudspeth, Susan Sikma, and Kim Funk.



Tina Reader
Andy Richart
Josh Rivera
Bob Rogus
Mark Sawyer
Carol Schmal



Kelly Scott
Ronnie Scott
Jeff Schreiber
Missy Sheehy
Susan Sikma
Richard Solberg



Frank Solyom
Todd Staples
Liz Steuer
Michelle Stevens
Jill Stovall
Larry Suarez





Amy Sund
John Sykora
Dawn Thackston
Tim Thiel
Judy Tomaszewski
Marie Towarnicki



Charlie Travis
Billy Troy
Tim Urbanski
Jackie Vanco
Shelly Volk
Tina Walkowiak



Terry Watson
Connie Wheeler
Wendy Whitkanack
Todd Willis
Scott Wilson
Kathy Wismiller



Jane Yohtment
Gayther Young
Vincent Zambo
Jill Zimmerman
Kim Zimmerman

Not Pictured:
Joe Kubiak
Dave Robison
Ernie Malago



Freshmen Class Officers are:
Treasurer—Shelly Durham, President—
Kelly Cody, Secretary—Sandy Cooley, and
not pictured, Vice President—Tim Jung

Gaining and burning calories

Home economics is learning not only the culinary arts such as meal planning or baking pies and cakes but also sewing pillows, knitting, rug making, and string art. All of these were taught by Mrs. Claire Cartmell then taken over by Miss Tara Jorgensen.

While in the gyms, Mr. Dick Norris and Miss Carol Grady are busy running everyone through their paces to keep them in good physical condition, improve their coordination and increase endurance. The skills that boys and girls learn are building pyramids, square dancing, along with tennis and volleyball.

Right: Miss Tara Jorgensen gives a few pointers to her sewing class.

Right: Tony Goodrum, Dan Travis and Patti Golf listen attentively in cooking class.





Left: Mike Cox tried hard to make a goal, but with Tony Pierce playing defense, it was difficult.



Lower left: Amy Sund, Dean Kralek, and Todd Willis discuss whose point it was scored.



Left: Carol Schmall gets up after hitting the volleyball over the net in gym.



Karen Koedyker waits as the other team prepares to serve.

Swinging and singing

"Solo? Oh no!" Have you ever imagined yourself standing in front of a crowd and singing with others, or by yourself? When you're in choir you have to get over your fear and only think of the audience's entertainment.

The Kit-Kats all girls swing choir gained four new members and now has 17 girls. Mrs. Rebecca Osborn said, "The group has improved greatly this year, and has faired well in competition. Next year's group will be guys and girls and will be a class that meets first hour."

Candles were sold to make money for a trip to St. Louis at Six Flags on April 21-25. This is where choir students participate in contests against other schools.

Swing choir members are, front: Kalea Braswell, Melanie Bradley, Beth Mrzlack, Kim Funk, and Lorraine Pearson; middle: Valerie Neaves, Kim Zimmerman, Tina Cunningham, and Carol Schmall; back: Dana Frahm, Kelly Wernersbach, Connie Wheeler, Joan Goff, Laura Nolan, and Colleen McMillion.



Laura Noland and Connie Wheeler rehearse choreography for the swing choir

performance "Corner of the sky."



Joan Goff, Kalea Braswell, and Mrs. Rebecca Osborn practice for an upcoming swing choir performance.



Shari Peck thinks about the song "Love is the Answer" in third hour choir class.



Front: Jeannine Quinn and Kalea Braswell; back: Patty Agee and Donna Eastling sing "New York, New York" in third hour choir class.

ing sing "New York, New York" in third hour choir class.

Spirit fun includes 'chug' and 'tug'

It's November 30, freezing outside, and here we are at the fire station sitting in our floats and cars waiting for the parade to begin, and then finally the parade begins. It consisted of decorated floats, cars, and trucks, the band, the pom pon girls, the queen candidates, the basketball players and the cheerleaders. After the parade, students assembled in the gym for an all-school pep session, which put them in the spirit for the game on Saturday.

The student council members were sold into slavery on Wednesday. Freshman Sue Sikma was the slave sold at the highest price: \$30. The slaves were then to do their tasks for their masters on Thursday. After slaves were sold, the games began. Tim Simmons was the winner of the chug-a-lug contest. Brenda Letner and Beth Barker won the banana-eating contest. The sophomore class defeated the seniors in a game of tug-of-war, after elimination of the other classes.

Top right: Selling slaves is **Paul Wierman**, a disc jockey in Lowell. **Deanna Kurzeja** keeps track of the money while student council member **Patty Austgen** is being sold.

Right: Seniors were allowed to decorate their cars for the parade. **Mark Iaconetti** gives **Karen Urbanczyk**, **Steve Zambo** and **Ben Leonardo** a ride.





Top left: "Put Them In Their Graves" was the theme of the winning float. Sophomores **Kim Kazen, Dave Balog, Mike Bieber** and **Jeff Plant** are part of the float.



Left: **Mary MacDonald** rode the senior float "Blast 'em" dressed as a **Star Wars** character.

5 days of craziness!

Dressing in costumes, being a slave, decorating floats and halls, playing games, are all part of the fun of Spirit Week. The week started out with opposite day. The girls dressed like guys and the guys dressed like girls. The winner of opposite day was Tim Urbanski. Western day was the theme for Tuesday. Kelly Cody won for dressing as a cowboy. Wednesday was "50s" day. Slaves were sold and games were played. Roni Gracz took the price for space day on Thursday. Later that night was the bonfire. Friday was school colors day. The parade and pep session was held on Friday also.

Senior **Sue McKee** adds points for the senior class when she dressed for opposite day.

Below: The senior hall took first place in the spirit week hall decorations.





Freshman **Kim Funk** dresses for spirit week.

One of the best dressed guys was senior **Jim Mick** during opposite day.

Mr. Whitstine gives the signal for the freshmen and sophomores to start pulling. The freshmen were victorious.



"Heaven Tonight"

We were defeated by our rivals, the Westville Hawks, but we still looked forward to the dance and who our student body picked for Mr. Basketball.

Between games Vicki Harris, Patsy Neitzel, Lauri Schreiber, and Sherry Verhulst were announced as queen candidates. Mr. Basketball candidates were Jack DeVries, Craig Fuller, Richard Niepon, Mike Perrin, Scott Seils, Scott Sickma, and Doug Stuer and Tim Simmons was crowned Mr. Basketball. And Beth Mrzlak was announced Homecoming Queen.

The dance lasted from 10:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. The theme was entitled "Heaven Tonight" and the band that performed was

This years Homecoming was very successful and next year will be an even better one so good luck

Above Right Homecoming V.I.P.'s pose for a picture at half-time.

Far Right: **Kim Zimmerman** and her date Ed Wilson enjoy the dance.

Right **Beth Mrzlak** and her escort **Mike Leuder** await the announcement of the queen





Above: Mr. Basketball, **Tim Simmons** and Queen, **Beth Mrzlack** join together for a slow dance.



Left: The crowd went wild when they crowned **Tim Simmons** Mr. Basketball, while his date **Sandy Zimmerman** was the first to congratulate him.

"Cheaper by the Dozen"

Mr. Gilbreth is a terrific efficiency expert and it's his firm conviction that what works in the factory will work in the home. Despite his high school age daughter's interest in boys and dates, Dad pushes ahead with better organization for his large family.

"Cheaper by the Dozen" had five performances, December 5-9. "The sets for this play were the best ever," said set coordinator Ben Leonardo. Gaythee Young said, "We painted the walls by hand to make it look like real wallpaper. We also reupholstered most of the furniture. It was hard work, but it was a lot of fun."

"Working with the cast was like working with a family" said Mr. Gary Young.

Top right: Stencils, like the one being put up by **Ben Leonardo** and **Tom Lueder** were used to paint the design on the walls.

Right: "My daughters will absolutely not wear teddies," said Mr. Gilbreth (**Steve Micie**) to daughter Anne (**Patty Neary**).





Top left: "The Gilbreth family council will now come to order", shouted Mr. Gilbreth (Steve Micie).



Left: Concentrating on checkers is Frank (Jim Yothment) while his opponent, Ernestine (Jane Yothment), thinks of boys and dates.

Members of the cast included: Student director Tom Lueder, Steve Micie, Joy Schreiber, Patty Neary, Ben Leonardo, Jim Yothment, Jane Yothment, Joy McClymont, Chris Witgren, Tony Sain, Mike Milanowski, Shawn Sheehy, Andy Witgren, Laura Nolan, Gaythee Young, Mr. Mike Frazier, and Mike Keegan.

Making Christmas merry

What is it that gives us all that special Christmas feeling? The decorations, the music, the activities and the excitement are just part of it. They bring what gets us into that Christmas spirit.

The Christmas band concert was December 16, featuring the junior and senior high bands and a visit from Santa Claus, played by Harold Jones. Some of the songs they played include: "The Night Before Christmas", "Let it Snow", "Up on the Rooftop", and everyone's favorite, "Rudolf the Red Nose Reindeer."

The choir classes staged a special play for Christmas, "Unto you a Child is Born", December 18-19. The plot centered around students coming together to reenact the Christmas story.



The choir class signs at the Christmas play.

Top: "What Child is This" is sung by Joseph, Alan Meyer, Mary; Tina Reader and an angel, Chanin Memindes.

Santa Claus was just one of the many decorations around the school.





Christmas caroling was an act in the play
"Unto you a Child is Born."

At the Christmas concert the band plays "Let
it Snow."





It more than meets the ear

The percussion section includes: **Bill Troy, Bob Rogas, Farrell Noel, Don Narbut, Shawn Brooks and Tim Winland.**

One of the most active classes in the school is the band class. Last year they took a trip to St. Louis for their yearly contest performance. Many band members enter the N.I.S. —B.O.V.A solo-ensemble contest in February. They also play for the Pom Pon Corps at Zionsville in April, and at home basketball games.

The band's two fund raising drives are selling Luvkins at Christmas and selling tickets for their annual bingo game. Volunteers from the band will be providing the music for the March play "Fiddler on the Roof."

Mr. John Gorbail, the director of the band said, "It's kind of a relaxing year, after last year's trip to St. Louis."



Harold Jones appears as Santa Claus at the band's Christmas concert.

Part of the trumpet section includes: Tom Perrin, Scott Sikma, and Don Shoemaker



Performing at one of their many concerts is the band. Band members include. *Row One:* Beth Hillger, Patty Doyal, Patty Neary, Karen Underwood, Sue Sikma. *Second Row:* Denise Cordrey, Sandy Zimmerman, Sue Harrison, Beth Barker, Terry Huffnagle, Bob Browning, Scott Board, Terry Gilkey, Jeff Grant, Dave Zanders. *Third Row:* Tom Perrin, Scott Sikma, Don Shoemaker, Mike Barker, Earl Pigg, Kent Hadden, Ken Mills, John Sikora, Larry Suarez. The band being directed by Mr. John Gorbali.



Mrs. Cataldi and Bob Rogas carefully select paint for the back drop.



Imagination is the key to creation. Once you have used that key to unlock your talents, you can continue forth and progress. Art classes offer opportunities to express your abilities in many

ways, shapes and forms.

Mr. Scroggins 4th hour advanced art class painted the back drop for the spring musical "Fiddler on the Roof." Also they have added color to the choir room with

various rock-n-roll insignia. Most of the art classes are on independent study, and the only requirement is a six weeks project. Creating by doing is what art classes are all about.

Creating with imagination.

Painting the back drop in the auditorium are Bob Rogas and Tony Pierce.

Steve Pasirb and Dan Brown recreate "Dr. Teeth and the Electric Mayham" on the band room wall.



Patty Agee
Rose Agnello
Mike Asch
Donna Baacke
David Balog
Bobby Barnes



Nanci Bernhardt
Mike Bieber
Amber Blouin
Scott Board
Bob Browning
Nikki Burgess



Sophomores: makin' it to the top

"Put'em in Their Graves" was the cry of the sophomores as their float won first place in the homecoming parade.

On September 17th the sophomores received their class rings, and the following day, they began their magazine sale to raise money for the prom. The sophomores had a final total of \$1,400.

The sophomore class officers are, Evelyn Keilman, Treasurer; Pete Burgess, President; Cindi Pointer, Secretary; and Jim Yohment, Vice President.



Pete Burges
Monica Castle
Tim Castle
Paul Christman
Tom Collins
Lorrie Cook



Wayne Corbett
Rena Crisp
Geoffrey Deinema
Jim DeVries
Paul DiCharia
Lisa Dickerson





Sophomore Tom Lueder listens to Junior Karen Kenning at the Morgan Township basketball game. Tom is a base for the Varsity Cheerleaders, but they did not perform that night.



Tim Dovichi
Tim Doyal
Deanna Durham
Donna Eastling
Terry Eland
David Farmer



Jackie Foreman
Joe Gembala
Terri Gilkey
Robert Goff
Greg Gold
Sally Gross



Scott Gross
Brian Grubbs
Kent Hadden
David Haussman
Cynthia Hardig
Lynn Harrell



Sophomores Lorrie Cook and Cindi Hilbrick give it all they've got during the pep session, following the homecoming parade on November 30th. It was just one of those days for getting rowdie.



Boy oh boy, Janice Stevens dressing up for opposite day.

Gary Harris
Alana Hildebrand
Linda Holt
Diana Hopkins
Larry Hughbanks
Lee Ann Iaconetti



Richard Janiga
Kim Kazen
Evelyn Keilman
Tom Lueder
Ljuboji Micic
Dragan Mihjlovic



Eddie Miller
David Monix
Diane Neaves
Mickey Nikolic
Dawn Paquin
Tammy Peck



Nanci Bernhardt, Karen Seaton, and Mary Wicker look to see who will be the first one sold during the slave auction.





Tracy Speichart tries to put everything in perspective.



Mike Perrin
Jeff Plant
Cindi Pointer
Sandy Pointer
Danny Potter
Tracy Prater



Troy Reader
Christine Saksa
Robert Schubert
Selena Scott
Rhonda Scott
Jamie Schreiber



Karen Seaton
Tom Sergeant
Donnie Shoemaker
Tami Skordas
Stephanie Solyom
Lori Sosby



Freshman Gaythee Young puts stage makeup on Sophomore Mike Perrin for the play M*A*S*H. Mike played the roll of Klinger. Klinger who not only wears dresses, but make up too.

Giving a little help to the sophomore class is new class sponsor Mrs. Denise Blackman.



Tracy Speichart
Will Steuer
Janice Stevens
Mike Stewart
Judy Tanner
Danny Travis



Kim Tussey
Karen Underwood
Cheri Uran
Diane Urbanczyk
Tom Urbanczyk
Margret Urbanski



Michelle Urbanski
Lisa Verhulst
Ray Volk
Sindee Ward
Kelly Wernersbach
Ken White



Helping sophomores through the year is new class sponsor Mr. Dan Metcalf.





Mary Wicker
Chris Willy
Andy Witgren
George Wohlgemuth
David Xanders
Jim Yothment

Not pictured: Teresa Grooms, Cindi Hilbrick, David Teets, and Ron ToBicoe.

Top left: Sophomore **Sandy Pointer** wonders what evil things **Scott Gross** did to her books while she was at the teacher's desk.

Top: After seeing he can't block **Scott Board's** shot, **George Wohlgemuth** stops to see if he will make it.

Left: **Scott Gross**, **Mike Perrin**, and **Greg Gold** ride on Doug Steuer's pickup during the Homecoming Parade.





ABOVE: Sophomore **Selena Scott** attempts an open lay-up.

RIGHT: Mr. Basketball, **Tim Simmons**, sinks an important free throw.





BELOW: Bob Barnes works for a pin as the referee watches closely.

LEFT: Ken White manhandles his Crown Point opponent.



Practice . . . didn't help!

Here are three facets of Hanover's varsity attack, which have proven themselves through a long hard season.

The varsity basketball team hardly lived up to their expectations. Before the season many people felt this was the finest team Hanover had ever produced.

The fighting Wildcats started out hot, but as the season progressed the fire dwindled to a flicker, and the

team closed out the season 4-16.

Through the season the team was led by the offense of Tim Simmons and the defensive aggression of Doug Steuer.

On the female side of the sports, the girls varsity basketball team owed much of its offense to the height and shooting of Bev Hoeckleberg, and the ball handling, playmaking, and defense of Vicki Shubert and Michelle Hildebrand. The

team was well-rounded with much of their game coming off the bench.

The varsity wrestlers muscled their way to a 4-9 season. With a tough schedule the boys were proud of their performances. Several outstanding records were achieved during the season and should be noted. Senior Mike Lueder, 7-12; junior Fred Noel, 8-7; and this year's most valuable wrestler, sophomore Bob Barnes, who ended out 10-8-1.

Clubs stir up enthusiasm

It takes a lot of hard work and determination to be on an athletic team; after the year is over, that hard work is rewarded by receiving a varsity club letter. It is not that easy to get your letter, each and every person has to earn it and athletic director John Brindley makes sure of it. The varsity club is also supported by the parents of the athletes who make up the boosters club.

The pep club along with the cheerleaders try to promote spirit and enthusiasm among the students. During the year the pep club members bought T-shirts and came to the games hoping to cheer their team on to victory.

TOP RIGHT: Members of the pep club are: *front row:* Karen Kenning, Mike Lueder, Sandy Baacke, Adam Dayberry, Harold Cohn; *second row:* Sally Gross, Diane Urbanczyk, Susan Sikma, Tobbie Alvey, Connie Wheeler, Laura Nolan; *third row:* Jenny Bevins, DeeAnn Hildebrand, Debbie Hayes, Michele Hildebrand, Mary MacDonald, Beth Hillger; *fourth row:* Vicky Harris, Annette Engle, Patty Doyal, Denise Dust, Sandy Zimmerman; *fifth row:* Patsy Neitzel, Karen Urbanczyk, Beth Mrzlack, and Patty Austgen.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Mrs. Barbara Santana the new cheerleading and pep club sponsor.





ABOVE: Members of Varsity Club are: *front row:* Laurie Schreiber, Patsy Neitzel, Karen Urbanczyk, Beth Mrzlack, Annette Engle, JoAnn Cokenour, Joy Schreiber, Patty Ausgen, Mary MacDonald; *second row:* Kim Tussey, Beth Hoeckelberg, Sherry Peck, Rose Hoeckelberg, Vicki Schubert, Sally Gross, Diane Urbanczyk, Joe Keilman, Jeff Grant, Fred Noel; *third row:* Dan Norris, Jim Hudspeth, Rich Solberg, Joe Tanner, Karry Speichert, Adam Dayberry, Tim Sosby, *fourth row:* Will Steuer, John Hunley, Scott Seils, Laura Stevens, Deanna Kurzeja, Jeff Miller, Bev Hoeckelberg, Rick Kruit, Jim Heiser, Pete Burgess; *fifth row:* Rich Nicpon, Ed Stover, Bill Torrence, Doug Steuer, Mike Perrin, George Wohlgemuth and Tom Collins.



LEFT: Athletic Director Mr. John Brindley at work.

For education and fun

Convocations are shown because they are considered educational and they give students a chance to get away from the usual everyday class situation.

Student council, along with Mr. Fetty, set up all our convocations. They are picked from a list of programs that have already been performed at other schools. Others send pamphlets to the school and Mr. Fetty picks what he thinks are the best ones.

Convocations range in price from \$75-\$125 for one performance. Those convocations presented by the federal government are free.

Some of the convocations we have had include: an all school pep session, a yearbook assembly and convocations on ESP, speech teams and energy.

TOP RIGHT: Explaining how solar energy works to the science classes is **Tim Handler**.

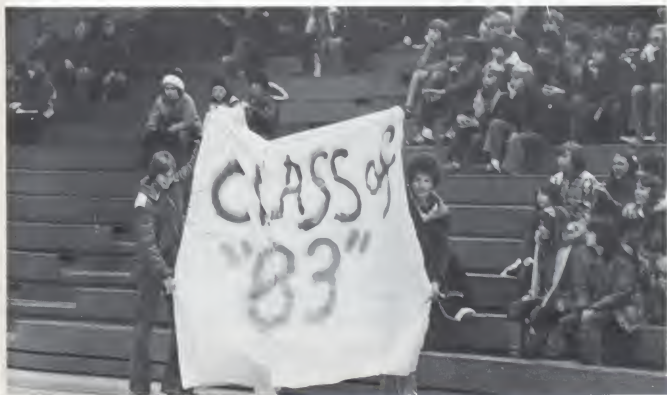
RIGHT: Collecting yearbook forms at the yearbook assembly is front; **Kim Holmes**, back; **Rene Partain** and right; **Donna Baacke**.





TOP LEFT: Helping students to fill out their yearbook forms is editor **Rene Partain**.

LEFT: Showing class spirit during the Spirit Week convocation is **Ron Furst** and **Richard Solberg** carrying a banner for the class of "83".



Opening doors into the past

History class showed students that there is a way to enter the past through the opening of a closed door.

Government, economics, world history, geography, regular and honors U.S. history were offered as classes. Teachers discussed governments of the past, turmoils of the present and economics of the future. As for history, Mr. Greg Whitacre said, "To be ignorant of what happened before you were born is to be ever a child."

History offers an opportunity to look back in time and investigate. It helps create new ideas out of old ones. History can be made but it can't be changed.

Tom Enloe and Jim Mick listen to **Mr. Whitacre** explain the French Revolution in world history.



Mr. Rick Uhl explains supply and demand to a small class of listeners, including **Don Wachter**.



Shawn Phillips and her cousin listen to a history class discussion with varied interests.

"Peace" continues to be the motto of **Terry Potts** and **Tim Sosby** in their history class.



Greg Lee works on one of those never-ending history assignments popular among the junior class.



Mr. Whitacre is pleased with one of his famous snide remarks but **Tim Jung** isn't sure what he meant.

Moonlight magic



Above: Former queen, **Penny Brown** crowns **Laurie Schreiber** the new Turn-a-bout queen while **Chris Muehlman** stands in astonishment.

Left: Many couples enjoyed dancing to the music that "Zeus" performed.



Moonlight magic was the theme voted for Turn-a-bout by the Pom Cats. They had many good ideas for the semi formal dance but their final decision was centered upon stars and moons.

The couples were entertained by the rock band "Zeus" throughout the night and were able to dance under the moon and stars that were hanging from the ceiling.

Laurie Schreiber took over the place of Turn-a-bout queen from reigning queen Penny Brown.



Left: Presenting their tickets to Mrs. West-
erhoff is former queen Penny Brown and
her date Chris Muchman.

Lower Left: Sandy Zimmerman, Tim Sim-
mons, Alana Hildebrand, and Leroy
York seem to be enjoying the dance.

Below: "Zeus" was the band that was supply-
ing the couples' music for the evening while
they were at the dance.



Girls add spice to the game

The cheerleaders and the pom pon girls worked very hard under the supervision of their new sponsors, Barbara Santana and Julie Westerhoff. The pom pon corps performed during each halftime of the boys varsity basketball games. All of the girls' routines were done with the help of the pep band.

RIGHT: Varsity cheerleaders are, *top:* Vicki Harris, Beth Mrzlack; *middle:* Sandy Baacke, Karen Urbanczyk, and Patsy Neitzel; *bottom:* Patty Austgen.

BOTTOM: Freshman cheerleaders are, *top:* Katrina Boling; *middle:* Janet Bowyer, Kim Zimmerman, Susan Sikma; *bottom:* Deanna Bilka.





TOP: The Pom Cats are, *front:* Captain Patti Doyal, sponsor Mrs. Julie Westerhoff, and co-captain Laura Nolan; *middle:* Roni Gracz, Annette Engle, Alana Hildebrand, and Denise Dust; *back:* Karen McMillion, Lee Ann Iaconetti, Jamie Schreiber, Nancy Bernhart, Sandy Pointer, and Cindi Pointer.



LEFT: Junior Varsity cheerleaders are, *top:* Karen Kenning; *bottom:* Donna Baacke, Kim Bowling, Lynn Harrell, and Karen Underwood.

Right: The varsity team members are front: Kim Tussey, Sally Gross, Sherry Peck, Beth Hoeckelberg, Diana Urbanczyk, back: Michele Hildeband, JoAnn Cokenour, Bev Hoeckelberg, Vicki Schubert, coach Ann Thompson. Not pictured: Selena Scott.



Girls Varsity Basketball

H.C. vs North Newton	34-59
H.C. vs Lake Central	17-56
H.C. vs LaCrosse	63-34
H.C. vs Morgan	36-45
H.C. vs Westville	48-39
K.V. Holiday Tourney	
H.C. vs K.V.	30-51
H.C. vs Wash. Twp.	37-56
H.C. vs Kouts	36-33
H.C. vs Wash. Twp.	41-53
H.C. vs Crown Point	26-60
H.C. vs Hebron	38-36
H.C. vs Lowell	51-47
H.C. vs Wheeler	33-24
H.C. vs Boone Grove	36-42
Sectional	
H.C. vs Lake Central	14-58
H.C. vs Wheeler	56-40
P.C.C.	
H.C. vs Wash. Twp.	33-41

Boys Varsity Basketball 6 wins, 14 losses

H.C. vs Wheeler	72-64
H.C. vs River Forest	65-55
H.C. vs Hebron	63-94
H.C. vs Westville	28-59
H.C. vs Lowell	57-63
H.C. vs Lake Station	53-61
H.C. vs Whiting	46-81
H.C. vs Hamm. Gavit	62-66
H.C. vs Boone Grove	38-85
H.C. vs K.V.	44-68
H.C. vs Morgan	49-54
P.C.C.—Westville	47-50
H.C. vs Peotone	52-53
H.C. vs LaCrosse	65-62
H.C. vs Wash. Twp.	77-55
H.C. vs Kouts	65-63
H.C. vs Beecher	62-69
H.C. vs W. Central	59-67
H.C. vs N. Newton	68-56
Sectional—Kouts	52-57

Boys Wrestling 4 wins, 5 losses

H.C. vs Lake Station	69-00
H.C. vs S. Newton	37-36
H.C. vs River Forest	06-57
H.C. vs N. Newton	47-15
H.C. vs W. Central	30-42
H.C. vs K.V.	12-50
H.C. vs Oregon Davis	46-19
H.C. vs Tri County	42-30
H.C. vs Whiting	06-66

Players have awesome year . . .



Top: The varsity team members are left: Jack DeVries, Jeff Grant, Scott Sikma, Bill Torrence, Tom Perrin, Rick Nicpon; Doug Steuer, Tim Simmons, Rick Kruit, Scott Seils, Craig Fuller, coach Bruce Farley.

Above: Wrestling team members are front: Joe Kubiak, Scott Board, Bob Rogus, Rich Kubiak, Leroy York, Jeff Garrintono, Bob Browning, Second: Pete Burgess, Bob Barnes, Fred Noel, Ken White, Joe Keilman,

Joshua Rivera, Back: coach Mr. Whitacre, Laurie Schrieber, Dave Monix, Mike Lueder, Dan Travis, Larry Hughbanks.

... and the scores show it



The boys 9th grade basketball team members are front: Terry Watson, Jim Hudspeth, Dave Patchin, Tony Pierce, Todd Staples, Doug McKee, Dan Norris, Dan Corey, back: coach Rick Uhl, Larry Suarez, Rich Solberg, Ron Furst, Todd Willis, Andy Richart, Brad Guba.

The girls JV team members are front: Liz Steuer, Debbie Corbett, Kim Funk, Missy Sheehy, Carol Schmal, Janet Bowyer, back: Denise Cordrey, Sue Sikma, Cheryl Huseman, Monica Castle, Kelly Wernersbach, coach Carol Grady.



The boys JV team members are front: Greg Gold, Tom Collins, Scott Gross, Kent Hadden, back: coach John McDaniels, Bill Torrence, Joe Tanner, Will Steuer, Doug Robinson.

Girls JV Basketball 5 wins, 7 losses

H.C. vs N. Newton	5-35
H.C. vs Lake Central	5-34
H.C. vs LaCrosse	9-22
H.C. vs Morgan	16-8
H.C. vs Kouts	23-34
H.C. vs Westville	14-24
H.C. vs Wash. Twp.	20-12
H.C. vs Crown Point	7-25
H.C. vs Hebron	18-13
H.C. vs Lowell	13-25
H.C. vs Wheeler	18-13
H.C. vs Boone Grove	21-12

5-35
5-34
9-22
16-8
23-34
14-24
20-12
7-25
18-13
13-25
18-13
21-12

Boys Freshman Basketball 1 win, 13 losses

H.C. vs Morgan Twp.	36-39
H.C. vs Wheeler	27-22
H.C. vs Edison	19-35
H.C. vs Calumet	18-38
H.C. vs Boone Grove	30-33
H.C. vs N. Newton	43-45
H.C. vs River Forest	7-31
H.C. vs K.V.	22-58
H.C. vs Lowell	6-34
H.C. vs Hebron	28-41
H.C. vs Whiting	38-52
H.C. vs Kouts	36-48
H.C. vs Hobart	36-48
H.C. vs LaCrosse	27-33

36-39
27-22
19-35
18-38
30-33
43-45
7-31
22-58
6-34
28-41
38-52
36-48
36-48
27-33

Boys JV Basketball 3 wins, 11 losses

H.C. vs Wheeler	52-29
H.C. vs River Forest	50-55
H.C. vs Hebron	50-53
H.C. vs Westville	34-49
H.C. vs Lowell	37-49
H.C. vs Lake Station	37-43
H.C. vs Whiting	32-71
H.C. vs Hamm, Gavitt	40-53
H.C. vs Boone Grove	31-55
H.C. vs K.V.	31-37
H.C. vs Morgan	35-38
H.C. vs Boone Grove	26-48
H.C. vs Protone	46-41
H.C. vs LaCrosse	46-36

Honor Society grows

The first syllable of Mr. Young's voice and the hush-hush of the crowd all added to the excitement on the evenings when the nominees were inducted into the National Junior Honor Society and the National Honor Society. The National Honor Societies are organizations of outstanding students who uphold the qualities of character, service, leadership, scholarship, and citizenship.

Mr. Young gives instructions to honor society members before the Senior-Faculty basketball game.

Lighting the candle which stands for scholarship is Ken White.





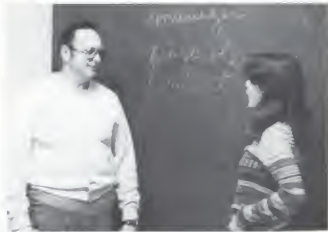
As Ginger Pflaum pins Shawn Sheehy's honor society pin on him, Mary Willy and Nancy Stecyk await their turn to pin new members.



Top row: Liz Steuer, Debbie Corbett, Gaythee Young, Tina Walkowiak, and Jamie Schrieber; Middle: Sandy Fitch, Jill Crabb, Susie Jung, Cheryl Huseman, Ken White, Keith Koszut, Joy McClymont, Mercedes Sheehy, Tobi Alvey, Dean Henson, Christine Wittgren, Dan Corey, Denise Cordrey; Bottom: Shawn Sheehy, Mary Wachowiak, Peggy Carrasco, Nancy Stecyk, Ginger Pflaum, Shannon Monix, and Denise Koszut.



Top row: Debbie Hayes, Jenny Bevins, Laura Nolan, Annette Engle, Sandy Zimmerman, Tom Perrin, Jack DeVries, Jeff Grant, Mike Lueder, Doug Steuer, Mark Iaconetti, Rick Kruit, Bev Hoeckelberg, and LeeAnn Iaconetti; Middle row: Sherry Verhulst, Patsy Neitzel, Karen Hasse, Mary McDonald, Patty Neary; Bottom: Selena Scott, Kim Tussey, Beth Hillger, Joy Schrieber, Bill Torrence, Karen Kenning, Steve Zambo, and Tom Lueder.



Top: Kelly Wernersbach does not seem worried about Steve Zambo's deep concentration on his next move.

Above Right: Practicing before the big meet, Mr. Gene Rajchel makes sure Patty Neary knows her speech.

Above Left: Stressing a point in one of his many speeches is Steve Micie.

Right: The students on Hanover's chess team are, Left to Right: Patty Neary, Jack DeVries, Benny Leonardo and the sponsor Mr. Dan Metcalf.



Extending the mind



"It's a challenge," said Steve Micic when asked how it feels to speak in front of people. Steve is the Porter County Tournament Champion in his event of oratorical interpretation. Mr. Gene R. Rajchel is the sponsor of the speech team.

The chess team challenged Lowell, North Newton and Hebron. They beat North Newton 4-draw and lost a hard fought battle against Lowell. Steve Zambo, president, who is undefeated says "You've got to overcome your fears." Jack DeVries is vice president, while Patty Neary is the secretary and treasurer. Mr. Dan Metcalf is the sponsor.

Left: Representing Hanover's speech team are back: Steve Micic, Lance Wisniewski, and Jeff Deneima, front: Kathy Wachowiak, Patty Neary, and Sue Harrison.

Above Left: Steve Micic thinks of a counter move as Jack DeVries captures one of his men.



The junior girls participating in the Powder Puff football game show that they are

proud to be juniors by forming a pyramid before the game.



The goals of each junior are being expressed through school spirit and scholastic achievement. Earlier this year it was doubtful if there would be a bonfire. But the juniors protested loudly, prompting the "Revonah" newspaper staff and the student council to persuade the administration into giving it one more try. Mary Anderson, class president, worked to convince the class that they could handle the responsibility. The results in both school work and school spirit proved, "There's nothing the Class of '81 can't do!"

Tina Allain
Dan Anderson
Debbie Anderson
Mary Anderson
Sandra Baacke
Glenn Barker



JoDe Bevins
Robert Blouin
Kim Bowling
Melanie Bradley
Lani Braswell
Jim Bunkoufist



Terri Byers
Bryan Cable
Hal Cohn
Mike Cox
Tim Crowley
Tina Cunningham



Juniors...We learn by experience



Rick Deno
Kathy DeVine
John Douglas
Tony Dovichi
Denise Dust
Paul Erickson



Sally Fink
Denise Flora
Phyllis Foreman
Lisa Fortner
Bob Gembala
Donna Glidewell



Pam Goff
Patty Goff
Carol Goldsmith
Alan Goodman
Tony Goodrum
Mark Gorley



"We Won't Break" was the strategy the juniors displayed during spirit week and

throughout the Homecoming basketball game.

Jeff Grant
Jim Green
Sandra Gynn
Sue Harrison
Jim Heiser
Rose Hoeckelberg



Frankie Jackson
Ray Jackson
Joan Jillson
Joe Keilman
Karen Kenning
George Kleckner



Lisa Kline
Mary Kozlowski
Rick Kruit
Dennis Kralek
Deanna Kurzeja
Kathy Maldonado



Beverly Marlow
Karen McMillion
Steve Micic
Pam Molden
Annmarie Mudy
Patty Neary



Rita Neaves
Farrell Noel
Fred Noel
Lisa O'Bryan
Barb O'Dea
Bernice Owens



Margo Panazzo
Scott Parks
Marty Pates
Terry Peck
Shawn Phillips
Don Piening





As the spirit week neared, the juniors decorated their hall with streamers, encouraging posters and signs to help support the Junior Varsity basketball team at the Homecoming game.

Not pictured:
Terri Baldwin
Steve Becker
Dan Brown
Marty Gagnon
Eugene Harlan
Jim Harper
John Holeman
Kamie Lance
Sherry Lance
Scott McVey
Tom Mender
Pat Moore
Chris Muehlman
Dawn Scott
Debbie Simmons
Sherry Walkowiak



Above: Buel Pierce
Nohemi Rivera
Doug Robinson
Carrie Savage
Dave Schuring
Karry Speichert
Laura Stevens



Joe Tanner
Crystal Taylor
Scott Terral
Bill Torrence
Tina Urbanski
Todd Uran



Karen Vincent
Kathy Wachowiak
Lola Jean Warman
Becky Watson
Mark Way
Mike Way



Chris Willy
Bill Winland
Tim Winland
Lance Wisniewski
LeRoy York
Gary Young

Games people play



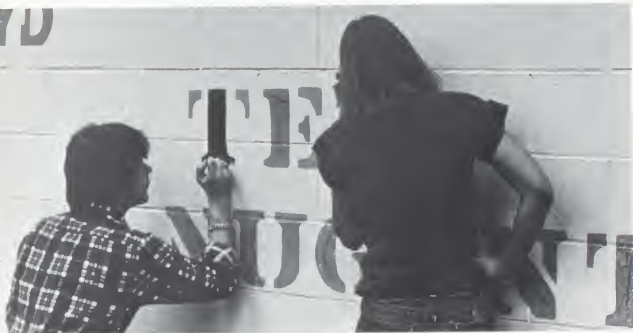
Steve Micie (Mr. Gilbreath) yells at his daughter **Patty Neary** (Annie Gilbreath) for wearing silk stockings in the play "Cheaper by the Dozen."

RIGHT: "Believe it or not, it's **Lisa O'Bryan!**" Lisa was one of the many juniors who helped support their class by dressing up during the spirit week.

BELOW: The junior class raised money for their outing by selling things, the most successful was the M & M's candies sale.



JD



Using their spare time to paint on the choir room wall are **Doug Robinson** and **Deanna Kurzeja**. In the past, art students have painted in the nurses office and in the cafeteria.

BELOW: The juniors displayed their float entitled "Rack 'em" in the Homecoming parade.



Stepping forward

Student Council accomplished many activities with the help of their sponsor Mr. Melton. Activities began with the Yearbook Dance. Members also went to a convention in Richmond.

Slave Day, a part of Spirit Week, was filled with anxiety and excitement. Sue Sikma was sold to Mike Bieber and Doug Robinson for \$30.00. Homecoming Dance was the finale of Spirit Week.

Valentines Day was made special with singing telegrams, and flowers delivered by members from ardent admirers. The Student Exchange was held with Knox High School. Suckers were sold to support the Heart Fund. A first was the blood drive. Fifty-four pints of blood were donated in cooperation with St. Anthony Hospital.

Student Council officers include: President—Lance Wisniewski, Vice President—Sue Moehlman, Secretary—Deanna Kurzeja, Not Pictured—Treasurer—Laurie Schrieber.

Student Council members: Lisa Dayberry, Katrina Boling, Sue Moehlman discuss the order of the Slave Auction.





Pictured at top of page: Lance Wisniewski, Barb O'Dea, Jackie Foreman, Deanna Kurzeja, Janet Bowyer, Sue Sikma, Mr. Melton, Tom Lueder, JoDe Bevins, Sue Mochlman, Deanna Durham, Cathy Wachowiak, Karen Kenning, and Mike Lueder.

Pictured above: Patty Austgen, Bill Torrence, Sue Mochlman, Jackie Foreman, Lisa Dayberry, Janet Bowyer, Katrina Boling, and Sue Sikma are in the "line-up" for Slave Day.

"Outdoors again; outscored again"



Running neck and neck, hurdlers strain for the finish line.

Jack DeVries clears the bar by inches while others look on.





A Morgan Township batter awaits the pitch, hoping for a hit.

A Hanover runner stretches for first base, but the throw beats him by a split-second.



Mike Heiser practices his putting for upcoming golf matches.

A Hanover golfer putts the ball as an opponent observes.

Although the publications staffs missed a few deadlines, they did manage to accomplish their goals of composing the 1979-80 yearbook and making six issues of the REVONAH for the students.

Some nights the REVONAH staff would work until midnight to get the paper done. The KEY staff also would stay after school to work on pages and pictures for the yearbook.

Together both staffs enjoyed a Christmas party during which they made pizzas and played basketball. To tie-up the year, the journalism banquet was held April 30 in the cafeteria. After eating a carry-in dinner, students and their families were invited to join in the fun as cut-downs and compliments were tossed about the room by various members of both staffs. Awards were presented to outstanding staffers, as well.

In looking back through the old copy sheets, rough drafts and paste-ups, members from each publication can truly say it has been a year to be remembered.

Above: KEY editors Sandy Zimmerman, Mark Iaconetti, and Rene Partain return to their seats after receiving their Quill and Scroll awards.

Left: 1980-81 KEY editor Mercedes Sheehy receives a Ball State pen from Mr. Mike Frazier, adviser.





Left: Junior high yearbook editor **Keith Koszut** is awarded a "What Deadline?" shirt by Mr. Frazier for his negligence in meeting his only deadline of the year.



Receiving the "Blue Sheet" award is REVO-NAH editor-in-chief **Jeff Crabb**.

Below: **Lani Braswell** is proclaimed "Chief Typist" of the REVONAH staff.



Joy McClymont looks through the extra picture box to find some pictures for her layout.



Yearbook staffers and editors are; front: Joy McClymont, Mercedes Sheehy, Karen Thorn, Ginger Pflaum, Cindy Troy, Keith Koszut, Brian Henson; middle: Kim Funk, Deanna Durham, Cheryl Huseman, Sue Sikma, Lydia Maldonado, Gaythee Young, Mary Willy; back: Wayne Corbett, Jill Zimmerman, Richard Solberg, Mark Iaconetti, Andy Richart, Sandy Zimmerman, Jill Stovall, and Mr. Mike Frazier.

Mercedes Sheehy, Richard Solberg, Mark Iaconetti, and Gaythee Young study the contact book to find pictures for their spreads.



What deadline?



Have you ever imagined yourself as an engineer? You have different boxcars for different jobs, but no matter how different each one is, they all hook together perfectly to compose a train. If one car has a defect or malfunction, the whole train has to be slowed down or stopped to fix it.

That's the way it is on the publications staffs. Everyone has a job to do, but together these jobs can produce a finished product, such as a newspaper or yearbook, but if one person can't meet his deadline, the whole staff is slowed down or delayed.

Taking time out from printing the *Revonah*, is Tom Lueder, the news bureau chief.

The newspaper staff includes; front: Lisa Norris, LeRoy York, Tom Bieber, Tom Urhaneer, and Jill Crabb; back: Tom Lueder, Don Wachter, Sue McKee, Mr. Mike Frazier, adviser; Lani Braswell, Jeff Crabb, Kelly Sheldon, Mike Bieber, and Mike Gagnon.



School 'shops' for teachers

School 'shopping' for teachers was the talk of the shop classes. There were many changes taking place after three of our teachers left the school system. Mr. Apple, Mr. Hogge, and Mr. Bruczek all decided to leave Hanover Central. This left Mr. Holmes and Mr. Shipley in charge of drafting, metals, woods, photography, and printing. When students returned schedule changes took place. Auto shops had to be closed. Drafting, photography, and printing were taught by Mr. Shipley. Metals, and woods were taught by Mr. Holmes. Mr. Holmes also taught an Adult Woods Shop Class. Although a compromise had to be made, everything worked out!



Dragon Mihajlovic puts the final touch on his project by using the sander.

Dave Xanders and Joe Gembala sand down their projects in Mr. Holmes' 1st hour woods class.

Jim Mick and Dan Chesner prepare for their photographic assignment.





Dan Chesner and Marty Pates await for the last instructions of their photography class.

Showing a film strip on Drafting techniques is the drafting instructor John Shipley.

Mr. Holmes supervises his Adult Shop Woods Classes. He can answer any questions that you might have.

Track

Joy Schrieber pushes across the finish line in the 400 meter dash, while officials check her time.

Deanna Bilka hands off the relay baton to **Janet Bowyer** in the 400 meter relay race.



Golf and Baseball



Jack DeVries glides across the high hurdles in the P.C.C. Meet where he placed third.

Mike Heiser, a senior on the varsity golf team, is putting at the Forest Hills Invitational.

Tim Simmons, pitching at a varsity baseball game, plans on striking another man out.





Girls Track, front: Becky Watson, Beth Mrzlack, Michelle Hildebrand, Jeannine Quinn, Little Beamer, Carol Schmal, Missy Sheehy, Selena Scott. **Middle:** Patsy Neitzel, Carri Gracz, Mary MacDonald, Sue Sikma, Deana Bilka, Janet Bowyer, Kim Tussey, Diane Urbanczyk. **Back:**

Asst. Coach Bonnie Beamer, Karen McMillion, Jamie Schreiber, Karen Urbanczyk, Bev Hoeckelberg, Sherry Peck, Cheryl Huseman, Tina Reader, Sally Gross, and Head Coach Carol Grady.



BOYS VARSITY TRACK

North Newton/Lowell
Hebron/Boone Grove
Hammond Gavitt/Gary Mann
Westville/LaCrosse
Morgan/Washington

HC-Opp./HC-Opp.
24-88/24-47
60-63/60-59
18-68/18-67
66-61/61-66
49-78/60-63

HANOVER RELAYS

Wheeler/Kouts
P.C.C. Meet
River Forest
Lowell Relays
Lake Station
South Central/Kankakee Valley

First Place
76-49/52-75
Sixth Place
50-77
Fourth Place
75-52
25-75/25-59



The Scores

GIRLS VARSITY TRACK

	HC Opp./HC Opp.
Griffith	82-54
Hebron/Boone Grove	85-19/66-39
Wheeler/Kouts	65-40/72-33
LaCrosse/Westville	67-37/79-26
Washington Twp./Morgan	75-30/58-47
Lowell/Hammond Gavit	48-5-61.5/25
Kankakee Valley/LaCrosse	38-66/53-52
HANOVER RELAYS	First Place
Lake Central/Hammond Gavit	35-84/15
River Forest	72-33
P.C.C. MEET	First Place
Lake Station/Hebron	60-43/31
North Newton	26-5-78.5
P.C.C. ROUND ROBIN CHAMPS	8-0

Left: At the conference meet, **Joy Schreiber** was named winner of the P.C.C. "Mental Attitude Award."

BOYS VARSITY BASEBALL

	HC Opp.
Kankakee Valley	2-7
Calumet	2-7
Boone Grove	0-1
Morgan Twp.	6-4
Westville	3-2
Kouts	0-7
South Newton	0-7
Hebron	1-12
LaCrosse	14-6
Washington	9-0
Lowell	2-12
North Newton	10-11
Wheeler	2-7
River Forest	4-5
P.C.C. Meet, Second Place	

VARSITY & J.V. GOLF

	HC Opp.
Griffith	170-159
Hammond Clark	190-188
Hammond Gavit	179-176
Whiting	176-223
Boone Grove	343-336
Hebron	343-304
Andrean	179-175
Rensselaer	176-178
Highland	176-166
Chesiverton	184-187
Rensselaer Inv.	20th of 24
Kankakee Valley	176-187
North Newton	176-193
Merrillville	179-153
Crown Point	194-163
Elkhart Memorial	347-307
South Bend Clay	347-314
Griffith	173-168
River Forest	174-203
Hammond Morton	174-184
Wheeler	165-256
Lowell	336-313
Calumet	177-216
Hammond Morton	175-195
Lake Central	353-328
Boone Grove	182-169
Lake Hills Inv.	14th of 21
J.V. GOLF	
Griffith	188-188
Andrean	194-179
Griffith	203-183



Left: Just one stride away from first, senior **Tom Perrin** places in his heat of the 200-meter dash at the P.C.C. meet. All running events were recorded in meters for the first time.

Above: After taking a grounder at third base, **Kent Hadden** made the throw to first for an out against Westville. The Wildcats won, 3-2.

Fiddler on the Roof

"A fiddler on the roof. Sounds crazy, no? But in our little village of Anatevka, you might say everyone of us is a Fiddler on the Roof, trying to scratch out a pleasant tune, without breaking our necks. You might ask, 'Why do we stay up there if it is so dangerous?' That I can tell you in one word, TRADITION!"

These were the opening lines of "Fiddler on the Roof" as said by Tevya (Mike Lueder) at the performances on April 18 & 19.

The whole play revolved around old Jewish Traditions. There were

traditions for everything, how to eat, how to sleep, even how to wear clothes. If these traditions were broken, and most assuredly they were, it was devastating to the townspeople.

During the course of the play, Tevya and Golde's (Joy McClymont) daughters (Karlea Braswell, Sue Harrison, and Jane Yothment) were married off with permission or without. The play ended with the scene 'Anatevka', in which all the townspeople were evicted from their homes by the Russians.



Perchik (Tom Lueder) explains to Hodel the happenings of the outside world.

The radical student, Perchik, dances with Hodel during Tzeitel and Motel's (Benny Leonardo) wedding.





Lazar Wolf (Shawn Sheehy) complains about the happenings of the wedding, especially since it should have been his wedding.



Tevya informs Tzeitel of her soon to be marriage with the butcher Lazar Wolf.



"All of My Love"

"All of My Love" was the 1980 Jr. Sr. Prom theme. Prom was held at the Merrillville Holiday Inn. As couples arrived, casual conversation filled the room. Music was provided by "Abacus." During the evening the king and queen were announced. They were Scott Seils and Karen Urbanczyk. Some of the after prom activities included: A day at "Great America," a trip to the dunes, and getting together at friends houses. Prom will be a well remembered memory by the many that attended.

Scott Sikma and his date arrive at the Jr. Sr. Prom looking forward to an evening of excitement.

For the first year the prom was held at a Holiday Inn. Many couples enjoy their dinner while others talk about what the future may bring. Reminiscing about the past four years of school might have been part of their conversation.





Karen Urbanczyk and Scott Seils, Jr.-Sr.
Prom Queen and King pose for a casual
picture wearing their crowns.

Excitement filled the air at the Jr. Sr.
Prom, as seen by the expressions on the
faces of Tim Simmons, Scott Seils, Nick
Monos and Alan Goodman.



Honors For The Entertainers

Twas the night before Thursday on May 21, when everyone was eating and about to burst.

The plates were filled with lots of care, in hopes that fulfillment soon would be there.

The children were settled already to eat, with visions of cakes and lots of meat.

And people were just about ready to run, when suddenly they quieted down for some fun.

When out on the stage there arose such a noise, we almost jumped from our seats but managed some poise.

The lights on the sheen of the shiny stage floor gave the crowd the clue "there's soon to be more."

When, what to their wondering eyes should appear but a box of trophies to be awarded here.

By a little bald man, neither lively nor quick, we knew in a moment he was not St. Nick.

More rapid than Wildcats his trophy-winners came—and he twitched and shouted and called them by name:

Come Michael! Come Joy! Come Steve 'n Nikkie too! And Jane! And Gaythee! And Jim as well as Sue!

To the front of the room to the top of the stairs, grab your trophies and run, back to your chairs!

As the trash that in our incinerator burns, so for drama our Thespian troop yearns.

And so in a twinkle, we saw on the stage some prancing and dancing and even some rage.

As we watched in stitches, our heads spinning round we saw our Thespians leap and bound.

Old Michael was Noah in a long white gown and Sue a torch singer up and down.

The "make-up" crew with one big puff scattered powder and pillows and all that stuff.

How their eyes twinkled, their smiles how merry, their cheeks looked like roses, 'n Andy's nose like a cherry.

Tim Nolan's droll mouth was drawn up like a bow and the hair on his head turned as white as the snow.

Carefully descending the stairs after receiving a trophy for "all area rookie of the year" is **Gaythee Young**.

"Best Supporting Actor" is **Benny Leonardo** for his role in "Fiddler on the Roof" as Motel the Tailor.

He announced each act with clinched teeth; each act deserved a diadem or wreath.

Tim had a broad face and a round little belly that shook as he laughed like a bowl full of jelly.

Of course Missy, Joy and little Jane poked fun at all yet were still urbane.

A wink of our eye and a twist of our head soon gave the knowledge that we were to dread.

Speaking not a word but finishing their work the Thespians closed the curtains with a jerk.

And laying a finger aside our nose to wipe the sweat that there had rose.

We sprang to our cars to our motors a whistle and away we all flew like the down on a thistle.

But we heard all exclaim as we drove out of sight: "Wasn't this a great, great, great Thespian night?"

As part of the entertainment **Joy McClymont, Mercedes Sheehy, and Jane Yohtment** sing, "We've Only Just Begun."





Smiling and laughing, **Mr. Young** tells a small joke about how precise **Jim Yothment** was as student director for which he received a trophy.

Receiving an award for outstanding Thespian is **Mike Lueder**; Mike also received a trophy for "Best Actor."

Drama sponsor, **Gary E. Young** presents **Joy McClymont** with "Best Actress" award for her part in "Fiddler on the Roof" as Golde.



Happiness and tears

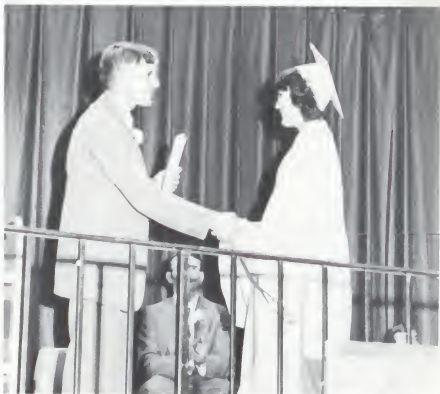
Graduation is a mixture of happiness and tears. While you are happy to graduate and go on in life, it also brings tears to have to leave old friends and teachers. When, going out on your own, a big change takes place.

The senior class felt that friendship was so important that they chose the theme "You've Got a Friend," which the band played to open graduation. Speeches were given by valedictorian, Joy Scheiber and salutatorian, Steve Zambo. Gretchen Miller presented the class gift, cultural art work. Then came the moment everyone had been waiting for—the final walk. Following the presentation of diplomas was the tassel ceremony by Mike Lueder.

With graduation now over, it is time to go on in life, to start the "Big Change."

Top: After four years of hard work **Barb Plant** receives her diploma.

Right: Making the "final walk" is **Scott Sikma** and **JoAnn Cokenour**.





Far left: Steve Zambo reads a congratulatory letter from Senator Lugar to the class of 1980.

Left: Leading the Pledge of Allegiance is secretary, Laura Nolan.

Below: Anxiously waiting to receive their diplomas are Betty Stark, Barb Plant, Jackie Hammersley, Patsy Neitzel and Cheri Landrey.



Last supper

As graduation grew near, the seniors gathered together for one last activity, the senior banquet. The banquet was held at La Casa de la 7-G's, on May 9, 1980, from 7-10 pm. Awards were given for: best body, best smile, best drinker, biggest burnout, longest and shortest hair, etc. the class prophesies were also read. Class sponsors, Mrs. Cataldi and Mr. Granger also attended the banquet. After the banquet, seniors gathered for a few other activities.

Right: Patsy Neitzel presents the "Best Legs" award, a pair of nylons to Doug Steuer and Karen Urbanczyk.

Below: Prime rib was the specialty at the "last supper" of the seniors.





The prettiest eyes award, presented by **Gretchen Miller**, goes to **Nick Monos** and **Vicki Harris**.

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Longest hair
Shortest hair
Most popular
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Best looking
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Jack DeVries
Jeff Crabb
Nick Monos
Jeff Crabb
Mike Lueder
Mike Lueder
Rich Nicpon
Tim Simmons
Frank Towarnicki
Benny Leonardo
Rich Nicpon
Shawn Crowley
Darly Kordyker

Step through to life

"I'm done," says Tim Simmons (right) as Tim Sosby finishes his last gulp in the chug-a-lug contest, during spirit week.

Finally, after the many glorious years of fighting the tardy bell and keeping your pantomime dog well-fed on homework papers, it's time to play the game of life.

Life is the spiritual state related as a transcending of death. Sometimes it seems to bite your brain with its weird ways of confusion. Just look toward the open road with cynical eyes and try not to zig-zag with the madness it has to bring. Remember that behind every nightmare there's a silver dream!



Senior, Sherri Verhulst, escorted by Jim Heiser, was one of the Homecoming Queen candidates.



Captain Frank Burns, played by Benny Leonardo, in the play "Mash".



Connie Agee



Patricia Joan Austgen: Prep Club 10, 11, 12; Girls' Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Girls' Track 10; Varsity Cheerleading 12; J. V. Cheerleading 11; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; Varsity Club Treasurer 10, 11; Varsity Club Secretary 12; Perfect Attendance 10, 11.



Beth Ann Barkers: Prep Club 9, 10; Band 9, 10, 11, 12.



Barbara Karen Berg



Jennifer Esther Bevis: Prep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Volleyball 9, 10, 11; Varsity Club 11, 12; Honors Society 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 11; Powder Puff 12.



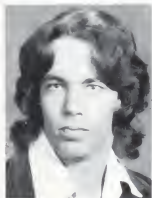
Vicki Lynn Boggs: Powder Puff 11, 12.



John Patrick Branley: J.V. Basketball 9, 10; J.V. Track 9; Baseball 9, 10, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10.



John Roger Brys



Chris Robert Carpenter



JoAnn Martha Cokenour: Varsity Basketball 12; Girls' Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Girls' Track Manager 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff 11.



Jeff W. Crabbe: Newspaper 9, 10, 11, 12; Editor 12; Who's Who 11.



Adam Paul Dayberry: Prep Club 12; J.V. Basketball 9; J. V. Track 9; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Base For Cheerleading 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Physical Fitness Award 9; Golden Glove Baseball 11; P.C.C. All Conference 11; Varsity Boys Volleyball 10, 11, 12.



Marjorie Lynn Devines: G.A.A. 9; Pep Club 9, 10; Band 9, 10, 11; Girls Track 12; Thespians 10, 11; N.S.B.O.V.A. 9, 10, 11



Wendolyn Ines Devons: Powder Puff Mascot 12



Jack W. DeVries: Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Boys State 11; Who's Who 11; Chess Club 10, 11, 12



Patty Ann Dwyer: Pep Club 9, 10, 11; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pom Pom Corps 9, 10, 11, 12; Co-Captain 11; Captain 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12; Powder Puff 11, 12



Annette Maureen Eagle: Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country Manager 12; Varsity Club 12; Pom Pom Corps 11, 12; Honor Society 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 11, 12; Thespians 9, 10, 11, 12; Best Supporting Actress 9; Who's Who In Foreign Languages 11; Society Of Distinguished H.S. Students 11, 12



Thomas Joseph Enloe



Craig William Fuller: Pep Club 9; Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Track 12; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10; Choir 12; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12



Penny Sue Gentry: Class Officer President 10, 11; Physical Fitness Award 9; Powder Puff 10, 11



Boni Ann Green: Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Drum Major 10, 11, 12; Pom Pom Corps 9, 10, 11, 12; Mat Maids 9, 10, 11; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Best Smiles Poms 11; Outstanding Achievement In Typing 11; N.S.B.O.V.A. 9, 10, 11, 12



Lauraine Marie Gynn: Pep Club 9, 10; Writing Manager 11; Varsity Club 11, 12; Mat Maids 11



Mark Anthony Guba



Jacalyn Lee Hammersley: Mat Maids 10, 11, 12



Charles Franklin Harnow, Jr.



Sandra Jean Harris: Pep Club 9, 10, 11; Girls' Volleyball 10; Girls' Track 9; Varsity Cheerleading 11; Pom Pom Corps 10; Newspaper 10; Class Officers President 9; Jr. Miss, Second Runner Up; Poise and Appearance Award, Physical Fitness Award.



Victoria Lynn Harris: G.A.A. 9, 10; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; JV Cheerleading 10; Freshman Cheerleading 9; Honors Society 9, 10, 11, 12; Queen's Court 12; Who's Who 11, 12; Powder Puff 11, 12.



Karen Ann Hauer: J.V. Basketball 10; Girls' Volleyball 9; Volleyball Manager 11; Student Council 10; Vice President 11; Who's Who In Foreign Language 11; Powder Puff 12; Gubernatorial College Alumni Book Award 11; A.I.F.S. Exchange Student 12.



Debbie Lynn Hayes: Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Volleyball Manager 10, 11; Varsity Club 11, 12; Honors Society 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 11; Yearbook 12; Who's Who 11; Powder Puff 12; Most Important Member Of Honor Society 10.



DeAnn Hildebrand: Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball Manager 10, 11.



Michele Marlene Hildebrand: Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 9, 10, 12; Girls' Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Captain Girls' Volleyball 12; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 12; Student Council 11, 12; Powder Puff 11.



Elizabeth Hillgren: Pep Club 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 9; Honors Society 11, 12; Powder Puff 12; N.E.D.T. Awards 9, 10; Presidential Fitness 9.



Beverley A. Hoeckelberg: Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Captain 12; Girls' Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Captain 12; Girls' Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Honors Society 9, 10, 11, 12.



Mark Louis Iaconetti: Golf 9, 10, 11; Band 9; Spanish Club 12; French Club 9, 10; Yearbook 10, 11, 12; Editor 12; Newspaper 9; Quilt and Scroll 11, 12; Therapists 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 10, 11; Geometry Award 9; Honor Society 12.



LeAnn Teresa Johnson: J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Mar Made 10, 11, 12; Tennis 11; Powder Puff 11, 12.



Dusan Danny Jurich: Baseball 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12.



Daryl Lance Koedyker



Kelli Sue Hazen



Chester Mark Kuzlowski: Yearbook 9, 10, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11; Science Fair 8; Work Study 9, 10, 11, 12



Cheri Ann Landry: Pep Club 10, 11, 12; JV Basketball 10; French Club 9, 10; Frisbee Club 9



Gregory Allen Lee: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Chess Club 9, 10



Benjamin Leonardo: JV Basketball 9; Varsity Track 12; JV Track 9; Baseball 9, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11; Honor Society 11, 12; Yearbook 12; Therapies 12; Chess Club 11, 12



Brenda Lee Letner: Powder Puff 12



Michael Charles Lueder: Wrestling 11, 12; Captain 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Honor Society 9, 10, 11, 12; Base For Cheerleaders 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Officer President 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Boy's State 11; Who's Who 11, 12; Therapies 9, 10, 11, 12; Best Actor 11; Voice Of Demarcus 12



Mary Catherine MacDonald: Pep Club 8, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Girls' Track 9, 10, 11; Honor Society 9; Powder Puff 11; Shortland Award 11; Outstanding Award In Social Studies 11



Susan Renee McKee: G.A.A. 9; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; Newspaper 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Powder Puff 11, 12; Attendance Award 9, 11; Reskie Journalist 11



Colleen Jenny McMillon: G.A.A. 9; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 11, 12; Swing Choir 11, 12; Most Outstanding Student In Choir 11



James Laurence Mick: Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Newspaper 12



Gretchen Lee Miller: Pop Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Track 9, 10; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Cheerleading 11, J.V. Cheerleading 10, Freshman Cheerleading 9, Honors Society 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Class Officer 12; Student Council 9; Who's Who 11, 12; Powder Puff Captain 11, 12; Junior Honors Society 9; Vice President 9



Jeffery Paul Miller



Julie Ellen Mills: Pop Clubs 10, Freshman Cheerleading 9, Art Award 10.



Nicholas John Monas: Baseball 9; Golf 9, 10; Tennis 10



Beth Ann Mroczek: Pop Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Girl's Track 9, 10, 12; Varsity Club 12, Varsity Cheerleading 12; J.V. Cheerleading 9; French Club 9, 10; Homecoming Queen 12; Powder Puff 12; Thespian 11, 12



Patsy Ann Neisach: Pop Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Track 9, 10, 11; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12; Honors Society 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Officer 9; Student Council 11; Queen's Court 10, 11; Girl's State 11; Powder Puff 11, 12; Who's Who 12.



Richard Joseph Niepon: Varsity Basketball 12; Golf 12; Varsity Club 12



Laura Louise Nolan: Pop Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Pom Pom Corps 9, 10, 11, 12; Honors Society 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; Class Officer 11, 12; Who's Who 11; Powder Puff 11, 12



Robert Lee Nordyke



Lisa Kay Norris: Pop Club 9, 10, 11; Pom Pom Corps 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; Yearbook 10; Newspaper 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff 11.



Jack Michael Osborn



Jane Annette Oliver: Powder Puff 11, 12.



Todd Wade Owens: Varsity Track 10; Track 9; Cross-Country 9; Chess Club 11.



Crystal Rene Partain: Prep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Pom-Pom Corps 10, 11; Spunk Club 9, 10; Yearbook 9, 10 Section Editor, 11 Chief Editor, 12 Managing Editor; Who's Who 11; Quill And Scroll 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff 11; Thespians 11, Jr. Miss 12; C.A.P.P.S. 12; Jr. Honor Society 9, 10; Treasurer 9, Secretary 10; Outstanding Journalism Award 11.



Steven Signmund Pasierb: Band 10, 11, 12.



Maynard Wayne Pemberton: JV Basketball 9, 10; JV Track 9; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10; Class Officer Vice-President 9; Tennis 10, 11.



Thomas Edward Perrin: Varsity Basketball 12; JV Basketball 10, 11; Varsity Track 12; Golf 10, 11; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 11; President 12; Boss State 11; Tennis 10, 11, 12.



Barbara Ann Plant: Track 9; Student Council 10; Student Council Secretary 11; Class Secretary 11; Pom-Pom Corps 10, 11.



Terrance Lee Potts: Wrestling 11; Cheer 11, 12.



Vanette Joy Schreiber: Prep Club 10, 11; Varsity Basketball 9, 11; Girls Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Captain M.V.P., Vice-President 11, 12; Secretary 9, 10; Who's Who 11; Thespians 11, 12.



Laurie Anne Schreiber: Mai Maids 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11; Treasurer 12; Queen Court 12; Powder Puff 11, 12; Turnabout Queen 12; Wrestling Manager 11, 12.



Tammi Elizabeth Schreiber: Prep Club 9; Choir 11, 12; Thespians 11.



Yaki Lynn Schubert: Prep Club 10; Varsity Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Captain 11, 12; Girls Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls Track 10; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12.



Scott Andrew Seiler: Varsity Basketball 11, 12; JV Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Track 12; Band 9, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Boy-Volleyball 10, 12.



Kelly Lee Sheldon: Pep Club 9, 10, 11; Band 9, 10, 11; Pom-Pom Corps 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Newspaper 11; Quill and Scroll Editor 12; Quill and Scroll 12.



Scott Ronald Sikma: J.V. Basketball 10, 11; Captain 11; Varsity Basketball 12; J.V. Tennis 9; Band 9, 10, 11, 12.



Timothy Paul Simmons: Pep Club 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 9; Varsity Track 10; Cross Country 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Mr. Basketball 12; Physical Fitness Award 9; Who's Who 11; Varsity Volleyball 12; P.E.C. All Conference Baseball 10; E.R.A. Baseball 11.



Donnie Lee Sizemore: Wrestling 11, 12.



Caroline Jo Smith



Heidi Ann Steinbaum: Pep Club 11; Yearbook 9, 10.



Mark Anthony Stengen: Varsity Club 12; Varsity Baseball.



Douglas Thomas Stenger: Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Captain 12; J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Track 11, 12; J.V. Track 10; Cross Country 11, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11; Vice President 12; Honors Society 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Boys State 11; Boys Varsity Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Boys J.V. Volleyball 9; Math Award 9, 10; Basketball 9.



Johnny Alan Stewart: J.V. Track 10; Choir 9; Perfect Attendance Award 10, 11.



Charles Edward Stover: Baseball 9, 10; Golf 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12; M.V.P. Tennis 11, 12.



Christopher Alan Teets



Christie Laine Thorn: Yearbook 10, 11; Newspaper Photography Editor 12; Quill and Scroll 11.



Carol Ann Tomaszewski Prep Club 9, 11; Honor Society 9, 10, 11; French Club 9; Girls' State 11; Who's Who 11, 12.



Frank Nicholas Towarnicki



Karen Ann Urbanczyk C.A.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Prep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Cheerleading 12; Honor Society 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; Newspaper 9; Student Council 9; Powder Puff 11, 12.



Marc George Vajdich Intramurals 10, 11.



Lance Gregory Vandever



Sherry Ann Verhulst Cedar Lake Jr. Min. 12; Homecoming Court 12; J.V. Volleyball 10; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Treasurer 11; Jr. Honor Society 9; Spanish Club 11, 12; Powder Puff 11, 12.



Donald Edward Wachter Honor Society 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 11; Newspaper Captain 12.



Charles Wheeler



Steven Paul Zamboi Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish 10, 11, 12; Boys State 11; Who's Who 11, 12; Chess Club 10, 11, 12; Speech Team 12.



Sandra Jean Zimmermann Prep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pom Pom Corps 10, 11; Honor Society 9, 10, 12; French Club 9, 10; Yearbook 9, 10, 11, Editor 12; Student Council 9, 12; Quill And Scroll 11, 12; Powder Puff 11; Thespians 11.

Not pictured

William Bruce Boiling
Penny Lynn Brown
Eugene Allen Cadlin
Donald Thomas Christner
Robert Wayne Conrad
Shaun Patrick Crowley
Oliver Louis Galsomish
John Alan Hunley
James Allen Jennings
Shelly Sue Jeffrey
Donald Edward Kralick
Harold William Nordhake Jr.

John Richard Oliphant Jr.
Mike Osayman
Robert Proul
Timothy Wayne Seaby
Britt Lou Stark
Lauree Eileen Stasniak
Michael Paul Stasniak
Herbert Van Curen
George Franklin Van Curen
James Allen Wright
Margaret Helen Young (Lockridge)

It took more than practice

Getting a mouthful is **Lisa Norris**.

Chris Carpenter enjoying the breakfast.

While devouring doughnuts and slurping coffee, the seniors reminisced about the past and discussed the future. Fresh doughnuts, milk, and coffee awaited the seniors at 7:00 a.m. on Friday the 23rd. This traditional senior breakfast was sponsored by the student council and held in the cafeteria. After finishing breakfast the class of 1980 gathered in the gym to practice for four hours their graduation ceremony. Of course to any gathering there has to be an end, and the senior breakfast was no exception. The students went out through the doors they were to come in only two days later to end their high school life.

After the breakfast, **Mark Stenger, Frank Towarnicki, Rich Niepon, Ed Stover, and John Stewart**, get ready for the senior class picture.





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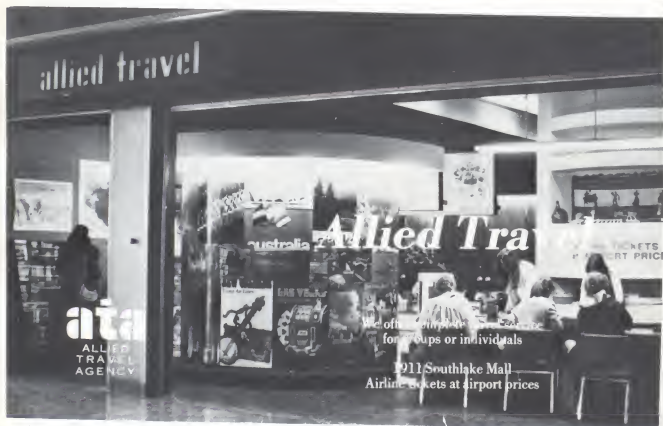
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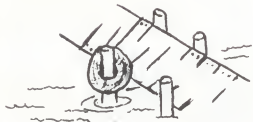
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